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Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Oct. 7, 1985

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Clinic precedes concert

Big band jazz kicks off this year's Artist Series

by LYNN SCHOOF

The Tashiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, considered one of the top representatives of big band jazz in the United States today, will kick off the 1985-86 Artist Series with a performance Sunday, Oct. 13, at Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are currently available in the Visitors Center Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are free to Wartburg students who present their activity card.

The band is led by composer and pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi and features her husband Lew Tabackin as soloist on tenor saxophone and flute.

The group, based in New York, has been praised all over the country for its musical endeavors. Steve Paul of the Kansas City Times calls the group "the freshest, most energetic big band anywhere."

Prior to the concert, a demonstration will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, featuring public concerts by the Knightlites, Wartburg's jazz band, and the Castle Singers, a vocal

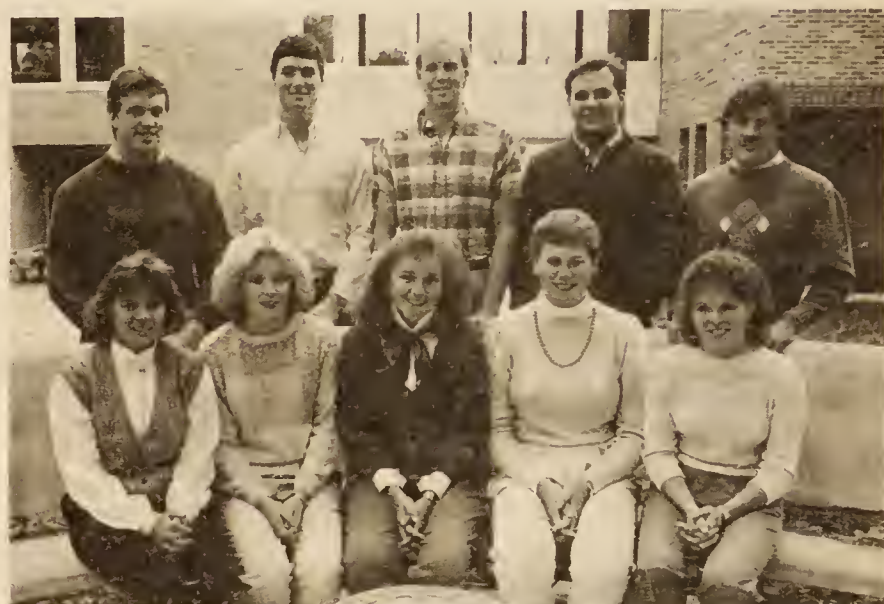
jazz ensemble. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

The clinic follows at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, and will feature section leaders from the Tashiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra leading sessions on sax/flute, trumpet, trombone and rhythm. The cost of the clinic is \$2 per person and may be paid at a registration table in the Visitors Center prior to the clinic. The clinic participants are entitled to a 20-percent discount on their Artist Series tickets.

With only one week remaining before the first of five performances of the 1985-86 Artist Series campaign, pre-season ticket sales are "quite strong this year," according to Dr. Franklin Williams, Artist Series director.

The Artist Series not only attracts people from Waverly, but also from Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Marshalltown and from many small communities nearby.

"We seem to be attracting different groups of people to each of the events," Williams said.



Knight Royalty

The Wartburg Homecoming King and Queen candidates—Front Row (from left): Tami Schaefer, Cindy Klever, Lisa Kleckner, Lisa Wille, Kim Clark; Second Row: Todd Glaw, Ward Prine, Lance Van Deest, Carter Crews, John Ceynar.

More than 1000 horses will invade Waverly Wednesday

by TERRY KLEINSCHMIDT

One of the world's largest horse sales begins this Wednesday in Waverly, with over 1,000 horses going on the auction block.

According to Bill Dean, manager of the sale barn, attendance is expected to reach the upper thousands, with people coming from all over Canada and the United States. Dean expects more than 600 head of draft horses and mules, and 400 head of saddle horses of all breeds.

The fall edition of the Waverly horse sale will begin its four-day run with a sale of antique horse-drawn buggies and wagons, featuring a Landau Coach purchased in 1882 by President Teddy Roosevelt.

On Thursday, the draft horse sale begins, with registered Belgian and Percheron horses the main item. These

horses are still put to work today by the Amish, whose religion doesn't let them to use powered farm machinery.

The sale draws Amish farmers from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Sale time begins at 7 a.m. at the Waverly Sales Company north of Willow Lawn Shopping Center.

Motels have been sold out for the week since last year's sale, and private homes are being opened for some people to stay in.

Ringside and bleacher seats for the sale are \$5.

On Thursday, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a visitors program. Transportation will be provided, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, to a program at Wartburg, a lunch and style show at the Red Fox Inn and a program at the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home.

New Den opening soon, will display many changes

by STEPHANIE LEIST

"With fingers crossed, we predict an opening by Homecoming," said Don Juhl, director of food service. The renovation of the Den has encountered some minor setbacks, but the new look of the Den will soon prevail, and it will again be a gathering place for the Wartburg community.

The plan to reuse the old furniture fell through when it was stained, and new furniture had to be ordered, Juhl said. The old furniture will be redistributed elsewhere on campus.

"No project goes without complications," Juhl said. "The Den is coming along very rapidly."

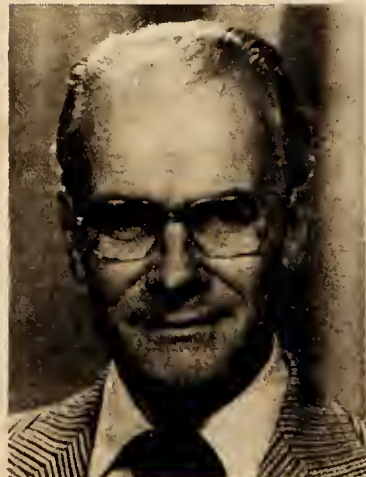
Other setbacks in the progress were the result of the old sound system, which wasn't producing adequate sound, and the tile floor, which first arrived in two different colors. The sound system is being replaced and the floor problem is corrected.

Plans are being reviewed to generate interest in the Den. One of the proposals was extending the hours for purchasing Den tickets until 11 p.m. Also, the number of tickets given out will increase from 25 to 150.

Other promotional ideas are also being considered, such as the possibility of serving ice cream drinks. Popcorn is another possibility. These items would be available during certain times in the evening. The new screen TV comes with a VCR and it has been suggested that old movies be shown as regular events.

A decision to be made is whether or not to develop the Den into a seven-day service. According to Juhl, this would create 10-15 new student positions.

There is a suggestion box in the cafeteria line for students wishing to express an opinion. Most of the changes thus far in the Den are the results of a student survey taken last May.



Harry Slife, Wartburg's Executive-in-Residence, will lead the annual Corporation Education Day, which begins with his convocation address tomorrow.

Corporation Education Day led by Slife in tomorrow's convocation

This year's featured speaker at the annual Corporation Education Day is Wartburg's Executive-in-Residence, Harry Slife, and he will discuss "Helping Business Development in Iowa, a Task for All" tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Following Slife's address, a panel of distinguished Iowans representing various sectors of the economy will give their reactions to the address and field questions from the audience. The panel will be in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Corporation Education Day is designed to give students an opportunity to meet with business executives to explore career possibilities, proper academic preparation and growth potential. More than 100 corporations have been invited to send representatives to the activities.

Slife is spending the Fall Term on the campus as "Executive-in-Residence," which entails teaching a course in business law and serving as a resource for other academic departments.

He retired last April as president of the American Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. in Waterloo after nearly 30 years of experience in the business world.

Prior to entering the business world, he practiced law in Forest City from 1948 until 1956. Slife was a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Waterloo for nearly 20 years and joined the Rath Packing Co. of Waterloo and

served as its president from 1967 until 1975.

Slife, who has three children who have graduated from Wartburg, is a five-year member of the Board of Regents and is a national co-chair of the college's national funding program, Design for Tomorrow.

His expertise in business management is illustrated by his Man of the Year awards from the Iowa Manufacturers Association in 1972 and the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce in 1979.

Slife attended the University of Northern Iowa from 1941 until 1943 before he entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He earned his law degree at the University of Iowa in 1948.

Takes fourth in nationals

Rients takes care of business

by TIM MANNING

For senior Deann Rients, this summer was both eventful and eye-opening, as she was a national placewinner at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) convention in Houston, TX, last July.

Rients, a business administration major with emphasis in finance and management, placed fourth in the nation in the business law competition.

In order to qualify for the national competition, Rients had to win the state championship, which was hosted last spring by the University of Northern Iowa. At Houston, she competed with 33 other state winners in business law.

Although she "didn't go there with any high hopes," and was surprised at the outcome, she knew that her two business law classes last year would benefit her, and she gave credit to Gloria Campbell, assistant professor of business administration.

"Mrs. Campbell covers the material well," Rients said. "The material she presented was interesting for me because that is the area I am going into."

The exams, which were based heavily on business contracts, were not something that someone could really study for, Rients said.

"I had to go on memory," she said. "The last term was an exceptional year for me. I got serious and retained the material rather well."

Rients was one of five Wartburg students who won state competitions in their fields to advance to the nationals. Others were junior Darla Bauge, economics; senior Sandra Studtmann, data processing II; 1985 graduate Leon Bauman, Mr. Future Business Executive competition; and junior Mary Beth Warber.

Junior Debbie Vold also attended the national convention by virtue of being the state vice president of PBL.

In her second year with PBL, Rients said it is important for business majors because of the opportunities to learn more about the business world. Although she is often busy with other activities, including tennis, Rients says she will try to make as many PBL meetings as possible.



Senior Deann Rients, who placed fourth in the business law competition at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) convention this summer, credits the fine Wartburg business program. Pat Simmons photo.

Nigerians celebrate silver jubilee of independence

by RACHEL DILLA

Both home students and international students joined the Nigerian students Tuesday, Oct. 1, to make the Nigeria silver jubilee independence anniversary a memorable one.

The party, held in Wartburg College's International Center, was arranged by three students from Oyo State; seniors Williams Adedeji, Oliver Toyosi and Tetteh Pecku, and two students from Lagos; Olukemi Adeniran, and Mojisola Shogbamimu.

In his short speech, Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, congratulated the students, the government and people of Nigeria on the anniversary of their country. He remarked that the goal of Wartburg is to build friendly relations with all the people of Nigeria.



Senior Williams Adedeji reflects on the political issues in Nigeria as he notes Nigeria's silver anniversary. John Kirchhoff photo.

Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa with about 80 million people, is advancing steadily in the provision of education and the development of economic life of the people. Nigeria has 20,080 students in the U.S., which makes it the third largest of all foreign countries whose students are currently enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities.

Reflecting on the economical and political issues in Nigeria, Williams Adedeji, an Oyo state government scholarship senior, said, "Nigeria has undergone political disturbances and a 30-month civil war." All these have been a good lesson to them and have helped them to solidify the much needed unity among the various ethnic groups that make up the country.

He disclosed that within the years 1979-82, the country was in a serious economic problem. Adedeji regretted that most of the revenue which should

have been used for the development of viable economic undertakings were diverted to personal use by unpatriotic citizens. Adedeji said many people in Nigeria feel the military is entitled to all the rights enjoyed by civilians.

When asked about the performance of the present military government in Nigeria, he said, "From letters I received recently from friends and relatives in Nigeria, there is indication that the present administration is trying very hard to bring the economy back to normal."

Yale administrator models success of liberal arts

by DIANE WOLFE

Ken Hudson, an administrator at Yale University's Office of Automation Services, is a soft-spoken young man that Wartburg has reason to take pride in.

Hudson, a 1977 graduate of Wartburg, has taken advantage of an excellent foreign language program at Wartburg. When he came back to his alma mater he was glad to see the only changes here have been "very good changes."

"It's been a long time, but Wartburg seems basically the same," Hudson said. "They have definitely filled in some of the holes."

He was basically attracted to Wartburg because of the foreign language and study-abroad programs, and "just had the right combination of things."

Majoring in French, Hudson spent a May Term in Paris and then extended his junior year abroad into two years

of living in Montpellier, France.

After graduation, he received a full scholarship to Yale, which set aside the scholarship for him while he used the Fulbright to teach high school in Poitiers, France.

When he returned, he completed his masters degree program in French Literature at Yale, where he later became the assistant administrator and programmer analyst.

When he talked about job prospects in the future, he said general business is a good field to get into, but "it's very important to take all the courses seriously." He also suggested taking literature courses because they develop "abstract thinking skills which are important."

"Pure foreign language jobs are hard to get," Hudson added. "You need to combine languages with something else. A liberal arts education is the most viable form of education for undergraduates."

Straightened intersection to be made more attractive

by JOEL DICKMAN

The straightening of Fifth Street to provide a four-way intersection leaves an island of land in the college's possession. After the construction of the intersection is done, Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, said the area will be improved and made more attractive, and will bring some changes to the campus.

The landscaping of this area will begin following the construction of the intersection, Matthias said. The reason behind the landscaping is to

provide a more scenic area for travelers coming in from the west.

Along with the new parkway, a new sidewalk has been added on the south side of the manor parking lot. The parking lot itself is to be built up with more gravel.

A final change will be the end of diagonal parking by the tennis courts, Matthias said. It was requested that parallel parking be put in. This will put more of a demand on the manor lot as local players may be parking cars there.

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Cafeteria hours extended

Alumnus hired as management trainee to create more interest in the new Den

by STEPHANIE LEIST

The cafeteria hours have changed once again, according to Don Juhl, director of food service. Breakfast and dinner will begin serving 15 minutes earlier to accommodate the needs of the students.

The breakfast hours were moved up to 6:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday to "take pressure off the lines" and allow students more time to eat before rushing off to class, Juhl said.

The evening meal will begin its service at 5 p.m., instead of 5:15. Juhl said this would allow students to eat earlier so they will have more time to study during the evening.

"With earlier opening hours, we feel we can accommodate all the students," Juhl said. "There is one problem, however, that doesn't directly pertain to the students."

The problem is that the extra 15 minutes costs the college \$7000 more a year than originally anticipated. This money goes to pay the cafeteria employees and thus exceeds the budget, he said.

Juhl does not see the need to change the noon hours. Students have been able to adjust to that meal and the cafeteria is not overcrowded at that time.

"The employees already work full-time," Juhl said. "If lunch is expanded

they would be working overtime, and we're not prepared for this. We do feel that students are beginning to adjust to the new class schedule."

Juhl has recently hired a management trainee, Tom Hubbard. With the increase in student workers, "employer supervision was badly needed," Juhl said. Hubbard is a Wartburg graduate, and was a recruiter for Wartburg and Spencer School of Business before taking his present position.

Hubbard's position was created because there was a need to for someone to "generate participation in the Den," Juhl said. "No one had time to devote time to this."

Hubbard has several ideas he hopes to install. One of them is the desire to coordinate activities in the Den with student activities already taking place. He would also like to see a training manual written for student workers and better ways of evaluating their work on the job.

Although just "learning the way the system works," Hubbard has seen enough to be pleased with the worker attitude.

"I was impressed with their [the students] willingness to work efficiently, and with a smile on their faces," Hubbard said. "I seldom hear people complaining of their work. the spirit of the workers is tremendous here."

First 'Morp' is Saturday

The Morp is coming. Morp is the name of the next dance sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC), and is also Prom spelled backwards. The planned activities for the dance are the direct opposite of the annual Spring Formal.

The dance, which is scheduled for Saturday in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., will feature other activities, including the selling of flower corsages, a raffle, pictures, and the crowning of the Morp king and queen. Music will be provided by KWAR.

Junior Brenda Wolter, chairperson of the SAC Dance Committee, suggests that students use their imagination and create their own "Morp memories." Instead of wearing expensive tuxedos and elegant dresses to Prom, students can wear their "favorite cut-off sweat pants and their beer-stained shirts to Morp," Wolter said.

Wolter suggests that the women ask the men to the dance, and treat their dates to "Hardees or a cold pizza from last week." Otherwise, students can go stag.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Rev. Jim Fish, Wartburg Seminary; Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Pastor Larry Trachte, morning prayer; Friday at 10:15 in Buhr Lounge—summer camp counselors; Monday at 10:15 in Neumann Auditorium—Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs.

Two traveling art exhibitions are on display in Luther Hall, and will be up until Oct. 22. One is from the art collection in Iowa's state buildings, and the other is from the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ.

Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 14, for a series of three workshops in Waverly on successive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 17. The three sessions will offer suggestions for preaching the Gospel of Luke, according to Rev. Peter Sethre. The workshops will be led by Dr. Edgar Krentz, a faculty member of the Lutheran School of Technology in Chicago.

Wartburg's May Term musical entitled "Brigadoon" will be telecast on Heritage Cablevision, Channel 6, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m.

The Wausau Area Program of Phase III of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding effort will be launched with a dinner and a reception at the Westwood Conference and Training Center Monday, Oct. 14. Speaking at the dinner, beginning at 6:15 p.m., is President Robert Vogel.

Homecoming week will start off with the Grand Opening of the game room Monday, Oct. 14 from noon through 10:30 p.m. in the basement of the Visitors Center. All games are free from 4-6 p.m., and a Monday Night Football party will be held at 8 p.m. Pizza will be available at that time for \$1. A raffle will also be held.

All camp counselors are invited to help in the development of Friday's chapel service. The talents and skill along with the memories are needed. Anyone interested is asked to contact Lynn Wittenberg.

Seminary professors will be on the Wartburg campus Tuesday and Wednesday to visit with interested students. They will speak on the "Challenges and Frustrations of Ministry" in the Whitehouse Business Center, room 104, at 1 p.m. Students are also invited to attend the Castle Room banquet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. and may visit individually with them on Wednesday morning in the East Room of the Union.

Lutheran Volunteer Corps recruiter Sue Hulsetter will be in Buhr Lounge Friday, Oct. 11, to meet with students who might be interested in urban ministry. The corps now coordinates volunteer ministries in over half a dozen urban sites.

All students are invited to the Student Senate meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The Senate would like your input.

The Artist's Brushwork Group will have an exhibition of brushwork paintings on display in the art gallery. All the watercolor works on display are for sale, and the prices range from \$150 to \$500.



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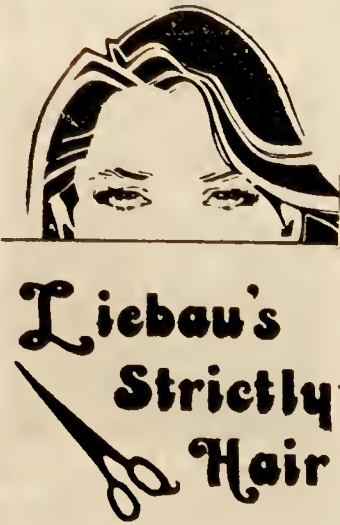
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Editorial

'Nasty' World misses purpose, should be done away with

Natural World is a joke. The class is an insult to the students of Wartburg College who are broadening their educational horizons through "higher learning."

Is this too cruel? Is this just the *Trumpet's* attitude? Not if you consider that this is the prevalent attitude on this campus and a topic which must be addressed. If students do not admit their innermost disgust in this class, then we are not being totally honest. This is not an attack on the faculty teaching the class, but an acknowledgment of its irrelevancy and off-base structure. In other words, the whole program has missed the needs of students. If we do need science in our lives, then we are going about it in the wrong way.

Natural World is just one of three foundational courses, but it is the only one which draws an extreme amount of criticism from students. The other two required classes, Person and Society and Human Expression, fulfill a sound academic base that is necessary in a liberal arts college.

One qualm of the course is that the purpose is unclear, even to students who have passed the grueling test.

The Natural World course narrative states, "Natural World is a course emphasizing science rather than the sciences. It is about the process of study used by all scientists more than the results of that study."

This description sets the stage for the confusing format of this course, and one reason why Natural World doesn't appear to have a direction. The main thrust of this class is through hourly lectures which take place twice a week. The professor stands in front of 200 people (although not everyone comes) and rambles on about an assignment only a handful of people have read.

To throw everything a little more off balance is to include a lab on Tuesday and seminar on Thursday. The situation becomes even more confusing when the lecture deals with prediction and evidence on experimental data while the lab is dealing with an unrelated topic; for example, constellations and stars.

The class becomes quite monotonous and sparks little interest in students. In the lecture, a videotape is shown almost every day and guarantees the students 20 minutes of nap time and rest from a hectic day of classes.

The class is a yawner. When the professors have trouble staying awake during the videotape, there must be a very real problem. It's bad enough, for example, when the class listens to a lecture dealing with scientific motivation, and then has to sit through a boring videotape about elephants. Where is the connection?

Another question about the course arises when the science requirement is brought to our attention. If students are required to take at least one science course and most high schools mandate a minimum of two science credits, why

do we have to take Natural World? And what about science majors? For them it's like a Math major playing flashcards. The science majors, ironically, seem the most critical of the course. If the science majors find the class irrelevant, how are non-science majors going to benefit from it?

Yet, the real question that should be asked is what percent of the total number of students are getting something out of Natural World?

Perhaps there is an attitude problem towards the class. Students have convinced themselves, by internalizing what others think about the class, that they will never benefit from the class. Just because there is an attitude problem, this is no excuse for the course. What other classes have the same "reputation?" The class did not get such a rap because everyone gave up on the course, but because the class failed to inspire students to the level of enthusiasm it takes to get something out of a class.

Natural World tarnishes the quality of the academic scene at Wartburg. The class doesn't need any revision, because it will not help. The class needs to be scrapped from the curriculum, and it seems unnecessary that students continue to endure a "nasty" 14 weeks of garbled subject matter which will most likely be meaningless when we get out into the real world. At least this is what students believe now, and it will stick out as a negative part of the Wartburg education regardless of whether or not it is beneficial. As of now, Natural World remains a joke, but it may not for much longer.

Whether or not this editorial is correct in all its statements, or angers members of the faculty or staff, at least the opinion of the students should be listened to. It makes no sense that others decide for the students what is a good course or a bad one. The students should be a part of the Wartburg Plan, too.

Letters

Choir member feels editorial libeled Outfly

As a member of the Wartburg Choir, which sponsored the Outfly Party, and as a member of the Hall Presidents Council, who sponsored the movies in Grossmann Lounge on Outfly night, I found it enjoyable and rewarding to be part of Outfly this year. I was anxious to know how members of the Wartburg community felt about the success of the activities, especially the party and the movies. Hearing very few complaints, I felt that the majority of those that I talked to had a fun evening and an enjoyable, if not much needed, day off from classes.

Then last week's *Trumpet* hit the mailboxes. The editorial libeled the Outfly party from top to bottom. You spoke of all of the flaws that supposedly defeated the purpose of Outfly. Most of your gripes would perhaps have had constructive use in a discussion of the campus alcohol policy, but should they be used to negate all values of this year's Outfly? In my opinion, the most negative value of Outfly was the *Trumpet's* coverage of the event. The editorial asked if anyone knew what activities were taking place during the free day. They certainly didn't read about what they missed in last week's *Trumpet*. It was too busy complaining about the 'flaws' of the party.

The headline read, "Underaged drinking cited at Outfly Party." Doesn't this happen at almost every party, college or otherwise, every weekend, in every city of the nation? I do appreciate the seriousness of our nation's drinking problems, but for a party that "otherwise went as planned," it seemed that the overly negative and critical attitude of the editorial was still prevalent when it came time to create a headline. I found this attitude to be very discouraging. Perhaps with a little better editorial attitude, "Outfly could be all those things it is supposed to be and more".

Paul Johnson
senior

Manning named Trumpet editor

Junior Tim Manning was elected as the new *Trumpet* editor for the 1985-86 school year Thursday by the student publications and broadcasting committee.

Manning, who will replace senior Joy Bowden, who resigned on Sept. 16 after two weeks as editor, was moved up from his duties as the managing editor after running the *Trumpet* for the past two weeks.

Staying on the executive staff are sophomores Craig Sesker and Darren Miller and junior Scott Leisinger. Sesker will become the new managing editor after four weeks as co-assistant news and sports editor. Miller, the other co-assistant news and sports editor, will become the associate editor for sports and features. Leisinger will remain as the sports editor.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Darren Miller ... Associate Editor of Sports and Features
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Pat Simmons Photo Editor
Rick Smythe Cartoonist
Doug Bowman Business Manager
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What's your opinion of Natural World?



TODD COULTER
Freshman, Waterloo

BILL GORTON
Junior, Dubuque

JANE SONNENBERG
Sophomore, Fridley, MN

AL SEXTER
Senior, Charles City

TRACI HACKMAN
Senior, Postville

Natural World really jumps around a lot from subject to subject, and it's boring. There's really not much to do in there, and the class doesn't have anything to do with my major that I can see of.

I dislike Natural World because I'm a science major and most of what is covered in the class is irrelevant. The class cannot challenge the science majors and keep the non-science majors from getting lost.

I feel Natural World is a waste of time. Even after taking the class, I could not really tell what the major goals or the major emphasis was. Natural World is a lot about nothing, and should be revamped or dropped.

I do not feel Natural World should be a required course. The material covered is not really applicable to real life situations, and it seems most students had material similar to that of Natural World in high school.

Natural World is such a joke. Every professor thinks their specialty should be emphasized more than the others. It's hard to take a course when everything varies according to which professor you have.

'Helltown parish' has pastor considering new perspectives

The lighted dome of the nation's Capitol protruded through a crack in the urban skyline. Then-president Jimmy Carter was probably asleep with Rosalyn a mere five-minute walk from us. Yet we were viewing a part of Washington, D.C. seldom seen by foreign dignitaries or casual tourists.

Rats scurried back and forth among the refuse-strewn hedges below us. Hookers plied their trade on the corners surrounding the church. A bag lady poked through a corner garbage container, looking for a meal, a returnable bottle, anything of value. Darkness shrouded the area behind us, one of the worst slums in the nation. Burned-out buildings still bore witness to the race riots of the 70s.

We were on the roof of Luther Place Church on Thomas Circle. John Steinbrook, the burley avant-garde pastor, was giving us the first-class tour. It takes a special breed of pastor to serve an urban ministry, and John fits the bill. Tough enough to work the streets, informed enough to rub shoulders with senators and congressmen, yet he's sensitive enough to care for the vast diversity of his "hell town parish." The week before our ALC/LCA Chaplain's Conference, John and his parishoners had held an Easter protest vigil before the Russian Embassy, in solidarity with the imprisoned Soviet Jews and Evangelicals. He was in the process of suing the Pentagon for false arrest while we were there. As a veteran he had attended a special international arms sale on a pass they themselves had issued him.

It's encouraging to know that the Church is ministering in places like that. It's not for everyone. Yet this year five of our grads are offering a year of their lives to the urban ministry of the Lutheran

Volunteer Corps, the inner-city "Peace Corps" sponsored by Luther Place Church. Indeed, we have had Wartburg students in Washington ever since that chaplain's conference. I'm proud of every one of them.

Pastors Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



It's not a glamorous ministry, yet for those who serve it's a life-transforming experience. Most, like Nadine Zelle and Myrna Johnson, have continued inner-city work after their year with the LVC. Nadine is teaching at an inner-city school this year, while Myrna continues to work for social reform in Baltimore. Julie Anderson, Wartburg's 1984 "Senior of the Year", is with the LVC this year, after a volunteer year in Appalachia. Whenever I hear someone generalize about today's narcissistic college students I think of people like Nadine, Myrna and Julie and smile.

Sue Hulsether, Director of Volunteers with the LVC, will be on the Wartburg campus this Friday. She will meet with interested students in Buhr Lounge throughout the day. But if you stop to talk with her, don't be surprised if someday you too will be looking at Washington, D.C. from a different perspective!

Yuppies against yuppies: the battle still continues

Do you fear that you're becoming a yuppie? Ask yourself this question as a test. If you were to give money to the I.R.A., would the money go to the Irish Republic Army or to an Individual Retirement Account?

Jerry Rubin asked this question to the crowd gathered in University Hall on the UNI campus Oct. 2 when he debated his one-time ally in the yuppie world, Abbie Hoffman.

Rubin, considered as one of the most original, radical and dangerous protest leaders of the Viet Nam era debated against his former yuppie ways in favor of the young urban professional trend.

Hoffman still continues in the youth international party that brought him his fame. He is still active in environmental groups and is trying to mobilize public opposition to U.S. policy in Central America and plans on producing buttons that proclaim, "AIDS to the Contras."

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle



Hoffman went underground in the early 1970s from federal officials, but remained very active in social protesting while hiding from the public eye. He recently resurfaced and has become more public in his protests.

While Hoffman was underground, Rubin, like other yuppies, had nothing to fight after the U.S. withdrew their troops from Viet Nam.

When President Nixon resigned, Rubin realized the system he fought against did work. The constitution got Nixon out of office, not the yuppie attempts to get rid of him. This caused many yuppies to examine themselves and decide it was time to do something for themselves.

Rubin said he believes that the baby boom generation, the same one that created the yuppies, will be running the country in the near future with an entirely different type of politics from the traditional "pick the lesser of two evils" elections held recently.

The debate came down to the question of who will create change in the future; yuppies, like Rubin, behind the power of money, or yuppies, like Hoffman, who stir up trouble with protests to generate change.

Rubin doesn't feel he sold out. He feels yuppies were patriotic in the 60s and are fighting for the same America now.

The very appearance of Rubin in a three-piece suit, sipping Perrier blocked any image of him as a rebel fighting the establishment. His business-like approach to questions and irritability at the cynicism in Hoffman's manner presented him as a contradiction to the lifestyle that put him in the public eye in the 60's.

Rubin may be correct that the top will make the changes in the future but he seems totally ignorant to the power the people at the bottom have.

Hoffman said he doubted that the decision of many businesses to stop dealing with South Africa wasn't because the top executives in the companies all suddenly developed morals, it was due to the consumers, workers and other people on the bottom protesting apartheid.

Hoffman questioned when such changes would occur saying, "After the yuppies make their money, they will then work on social problems."

The basic breeding ground for yuppies are trade schools that show off their job placement records and promise to teach students how to do a skill well but seem to neglect to give their students an education.

Hoffman points out that anyone can go along with the consensus and not need an education to do so, but if you stand up against a cause such as the build-up of nuclear weapons you'll have to support yourself. You have to learn all about a subject before you can justify that it's wrong.

Hoffman questions the existence of yuppies and believes it's a myth established by advertisers to sell Mercedes and watches but he may not realize that many people desire the life Rubin has.

The attitude of learning one thing and learning it well seems to be spreading throughout America. Despite Hoffman's beliefs, yuppies may be in control of the country but it's important to remember that as long as people question authority and fight for what they believe in, the public will still be able to make changes.

Rubin expressed that change would come within, instead of against, the system but his inability to remain calm against the cynical manner of Hoffman showed the vulnerability that has brought change against past systems.

Hoffman reminded students that they are also citizens and are entitled to the same rights as any citizen. This is important for students to remember as they try to get all the education they can for the money.

As long as you keep in mind your rights and your ability to create change from the bottom, Abbie Hoffman showed that you won't have to spend your life under control of American Express carrying yuppies whose greatest fears will be taxes and old age.

knightbeat

Twinkle, twinkle little bean plant

by DARREN MILLER

This really is quite a world we live in. Whenever we turn around, we are surrounded by plants, animals, stars, the sun, moon and even more complex processes which are much too in-depth for me to go into. Actually, this really is quite a *natural* world we live in.

All members of the Wartburg community belong to this natural world and thanks to the Wartburg Plan our intellectual founding fathers (or mothers) force us to follow. Everyone enrolled at Wartburg is required to complete Natural World—the course.

I've heard snide remarks about other classes I have taken, yet eventually I learned and enjoyed much during these "taboo" offerings. But many students are hard-pressed for a positive comment about Natural World. I shook off these less-than-appealing comments and entered the class with an open mind. But just as quickly as a beam of white light is split by a prism into Newton's colored spectrum, my inquiring attitude toward the class vanished.

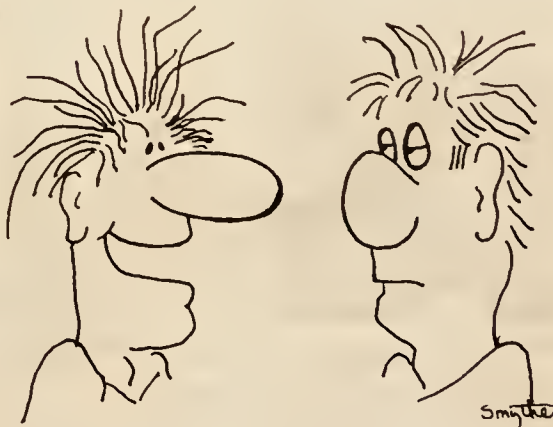
When Fall Term began, I tolerated measuring the temperature of water, the length of a metal object and even attempted to follow a dichotomous key to identify certain tree leaves.

It was a great delight then, to drag a paper cup back to my dorm room and plant a bean seed. My professor is even letting me water and measure its growth over a period of approximately 10 weeks.

Now that the astrology unit is in full swing, I believe the instructors should supply students with light-weight hiking boots. The purpose, you ask? When our magical bean grows high enough, one can climb from leaf to internode while viewing those magnificent constellations many shepherds envisioned while tending their flock. (Isn't this an excerpt from a Biblical story?)

Speaking of the Bible, you know science and religion just don't mix. Why concentrate on religion at a Lutheran school? Why don't we simply saturate our minds with the Big Bang theory and call each other "children of the stars?" (We do originate from the same particles that a star does, you know.)

Maybe I am too critical in spouting off this way—especially for a student still enrolled in the class. I guess I view myself as an electronic-age scientist, refusing to surrender these ancient roots. Just as Galileo offered new theories which eventually led to difficulties with the church, I am becoming vocal to explain the degree in which Natural World is off base. Aside from lacking concrete direction and requiring students to carry out tedious, trivial exercises, it also combines too much information into too little time. My class even meets four times a week—not that hectic until you consider I must go to three different classrooms. With the new schedule included, Natural World has become a natural safari with each student acting as the vulnerable game in a jungle of ambiguity.



"GO TO 'NASTY' WORLD? NOT ME. IT'S MORE INTERESTING TO WATCH MY BEAN PLANT GROW!"

Knights scalp Redmen for first loop win

Strong first half and Simpson errors translate into 29-18 Wartburg win

Making the most of Simpson's five turnovers, the Wartburg football team notched their first Iowa Conference victory Saturday, holding off a late surge by the Redmen to score a 29-18 win in Indianola.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicated. Wartburg, 2-3 on the year, scored all of their points in the first three quarters, and had the game well in hand going into the final period.

"We jumped on them early, both offensively and defensively," Coach Don Canfield said. "The game was determined in the first half."

Wartburg got on the board when Simpson's punter Ahren LaFollette fumbled a snap at his own 12-yard line, which was recovered by Wartburg freshman Chad Hake. Senior fullback Todd Glaw eventually made it into the end zone from one yard out, and sophomore Stuart Fritz gave the Knights an initial 7-0 advantage.

After Fritz added a 40-yard field goal to put Wartburg up 10-0, the Knights were again benefactors of excellent field position. The Knight defense stuffed the Redmen at their own 15, and following the punt they took over at their own 42-yard line. It didn't take long for Wartburg's third score, as senior quarterback Jay Topp found junior flanker Jim Shimon alone down the sideline for a 40-yard touchdown strike. Fritz's kick was wide, and the Knight's settled for a 16-0 lead.

Simpson countered with their most productive drive of the first half, starting deep in their own terri-

tory and moving the ball all the way to the Wartburg 36. But Wartburg senior linebacker Bruce Helle picked off a Chad Bohan pass and defused the Simpson threat with 3:17 left until half.

Wartburg wasn't done scoring though, as they capitalized on Simpson's errant throw. With only 1:06 left in the half, Topp found senior flanker Dave Koll wide open over the middle and Koll simply outran the defense en route to a 52-yard touchdown completion. Fritz was again wide with his kick, and Wartburg took a commanding 22-0 lead into the locker room.

"We played very well until the game was decided, then we weakened a little in the fourth quarter," Canfield said. "Our offense moved the ball well in the first half, and our defense did a great job of holding them."

Simpson could muster only five first downs and 95 yards of total offense against the rugged Knight defense in the first half.

Another Simpson miscue led to Wartburg's final score. Junior defensive tackle Dave Oler fell on a fumble at the Knight 31-yard line. Topp and company put together an impressive 69-yard scoring drive, helped out by a key pass to Koll and some tough running by sophomore tailback Brad Ott. Topp finished the scoring act when he kept the ball on a bootleg and ran four yards for the six-point payoff. This time Ott converted on the point after, and Wartburg was up 29-0.

Simpson added three touchdowns in the fourth

quarter, but it was too little, too late for the Redmen.

"I was impressed with the Simpson program, they had some quality athletes and it was a very hard-hitting ball game," Canfield said.

Topp had one of his better performances, connecting on 10 of 17 passes for 174 yards without an interception.

On the receiving end, Koll had another big day, collecting 62 yards on two receptions. One plus for the Knights was the return of junior tight end Chris Cartee to the line-up. He notched three catches for 39 yards, and opened another weapon for the Knight's offense.

Ott had a big day despite not scoring a touchdown. The sophomore ran 24 times for 104 yards, marking the first time in 13 games that a Knight back has rushed for 100 or more yards.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage; our line created some holes to run through and we gave Jay [Topp] more time to throw the ball," Canfield said.

Wartburg, 1-1 in loop play, will try to keep their winning streak intact when they host Upper Iowa this Saturday. The Peacocks enter the game with an 0-4 record, hungry for their initial victory.

"We have a good rivalry with Upper Iowa," Canfield said. "We don't really know what to expect from them, so we're looking for a competitive game."

Canfield thinks his squad may be on a roll now, and points out that the Knights play four of their final five games in the friendly confines of Schield Stadium.



Senior Dave Koll shows balance and agility as he brings another ball down out of the sky. Koll again helped the Knights in a win over Simpson Saturday, 29-19, in Indianola.

Teamwork sparks kickers in upset victory over UNI

by DARREN MILLER

Upsets are an accepted part of athletics, like when Villanova conquered mighty Georgetown last spring in the NCAA basketball championship. Yet, a more timely upset took place Tuesday when the Knights defeated the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) 2-1 in a soccer duel at Waverly.

The victory lifts the Wartburg record to 1-5, while UNI fell to 6-3.

"It's just nice to get that first win," Coach Ed Knupp said. "The first part of our season is tough. Now the competition is not going to be as rough and as we get better, we will play more close games."

UNI jumped out to a 1-0 advantage five minutes into the first period although the forward who scored was clearly offside.

From here, sophomore Will Safris, who scored both Knight goals, took things into his own hands by knotting the score on a penalty kick in the second period to tie the score. Later in the game, freshman Nasir Matt made a nice pass to Safris, which allowed him to score the winning point.

"The winning goal today was teamwork," Knupp said. "It was a perfect pass which couldn't have been dia-

grammed better. From a coaching standpoint it was nice to see those things work."

The Knights also installed a new defensive scheme which placed junior Brad Schwartz in the sweeper position. The new look inspired the defense to play their "best game so far this season," according to Knupp.

"The new defense seemed to keep them outside the penalty box," Schwartz said. "Even when they did get shots off, our goalie [senior Jay Smith] could get to them."

Credit once again goes to the stingy defense which allowed only nine shots at the goal to give the goalie a breath between heroic saves.

Wartburg also managed 21 shots on the UNI goal, a large increase over their previous seven-shot average. The Knights also made only four fouls.

"We played a clean, consistent game," Knupp said. "Mostly we played a ball-control game. This kept the pressure of the goalie and defense. A lot of it had to do with our coming together as a team."

The Knights failed for the second straight time to defeat a tough Dordt team, dropping a 7-0 decision to Dordt Saturday in Waverly.

Netters ensure seeds after topping Central

When sophomore Marti Koch returned to the line-up it was a blessing in disguise for the Knight women's tennis team. Koch, recovering from a shoulder injury, was victorious in number-one singles and teamed with senior Lori Brown for a crucial win in first-flight doubles to spark the netters to their first win ever over Central, 5-4.

The Central duel was held in conjunction with a preview for this spring's regional competition at Luther College this weekend. Since only the top four individuals competed in the regional the balance of the Wartburg and Central athletes played at Waverly.

"I was really impressed and pleased that we did so well," Coach Gayle Stensland said. "After beating Central my players will be seeded second so we won't have to meet Luther's (the number one team) players right away."

Koch and Brown were the key to the win, as they posted a dramatic comeback behind victory over Central's Deanna Mosley and Beth Kelly, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Freshman Heather Henschel and sophomore Sara Greenough repeated Koch and Brown's exploits as they easily disposed of Central's number-two doubles squad, 6-2, 6-0.

Henschel and Greenough were also victorious in their respective singles matches. Henschel conquered her foe, 6-1, 6-1 in second-flight singles while Greenough claimed a 6-2, 6-4 decision over Central's number-four singles player.

The regional meet, also held in Decorah, served as an indication to coaches and players alike the level of competition they'll face in this spring's regional. The meet included four players ranked nationally in the top eight and featured several squads from Wisconsin and Illinois who have played in the national meet.

"There was some very tough competition," Koch said. "It was an opportunity to see what the competition would be like."

Individual records in the tournament included Koch (0-2), Henschel (1-2), Brown (0-3), and Greenough (0-2).

Aside from the regional the Central meet served as an indication of things to come for the netters. Luther appears to be the overwhelming choice to wear the conference crown, but second promises to be a dog fight between Wartburg and Central. The Knights will host the conference tournament this weekend in Waverly.

"Last year Central got second," Koch said. "This weekend was important. I think we can place second."

Although Koch is not 100 percent physically, Stensland still feels her top player has a shot at winning a conference title. Koch placed second as a freshman.

"She's feeling better and playing well," Stensland said. "If Marti plays well she has a chance to win it."

Volleyball squad drops pair of Iowa Conference matches

Despite playing some good volleyball, Wartburg dropped a pair of Iowa Conference games in Oskaloosa Saturday.

The Knights opened play against a tough Buena Vista club and dropped a heartbreaker, 16-14, 4-15, 15-2. William Penn then handed the spikers a 15-12, 15-8 defeat.

"Our schedule is getting tougher," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "William Penn is a scrappy, strong hitting team and is the favorite to win the conference championship. Buena Vista would also have to be considered a league contender."

Wartburg played Buena Vista very tough, and had a chance to win the first game of the match, but the Beavers

hung on to win 16-14, and went on to claim the two-out-of-three series.

Things will not get any easier for the Knights, now 2-4 in loop play, as they host Luther on Tuesday, and travel to Decorah Saturday to face Luther and Dubuque.

"Luther is also a contender, and the Wartburg-Luther match is always good," Meyer said.

Meyer said her squad's serving has shown considerable improvement, but they "still need to work on their blocking, and eliminate the spike going through the block."

The Knights received a boost last week with the return of senior Kristi Secrist. The setter had missed a couple of starts because of a sprained ankle.

Men stride to strong second-place finish

by LYNN RAZEE

The Knight men's cross country team made another good showing Saturday as they raced to a second place finish in the Simpson Invitational at Indianola.

Iowa Conference foe and host Simpson won the six-team meet going away with 23 points. The Knights were runners-up with 53, followed by Nebraska Wesleyan with 55.

Simpson's Mike Christensen took individual honors, motoring around the five-mile route in a time of 26:38.

A tough course and a strong wind inhibited the Knights somewhat, but Coach John Kurtt thought his team ran well and was pleased with their improvement.

Last year Simpson runners claimed the top five places in the meet, and Saturday was the closest that Wartburg had come to knocking off the strong Simpson squad in quite some time.

Sophomore Dave Smith paced Wart-

burg, finishing fifth at 27:22.

"Dave had a good run," Kurtt said. "He was up with the leader for awhile, but the wind made it really tough."

Following close behind Smith was junior Eric Welch, finishing seventh in 27:30, and freshman Kori Stoffregen, who placed 11th in 27:57.

"Welch ran well along with Strof-fregen," Kurtt said. "The entire team is continuing to improve every meet."

Other finishers for the Knights included freshman Greg Blank, who wound up 14th in 28:08, and sophomore Bob Brandt, 17th in 28:40.

Kurtt attributed the narrow two-point edging of Nebraska Wesleyan to Strof-fregen, whose improvement and good finish insured the Knight's runner-up spot.

Wartburg will journey to Cedar Rapids Saturday to compete in the Small College Invitational, which may include up to 12 teams.

Harriers claim second in rugged Redmen meet

by LYNN RAZEE

The Wartburg women's cross country team came through in style Saturday at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola, claiming a tie for second with the host Redmen.

Central won the meet with 36 points, while Wartburg and Simpson tied for the runner-up spot with 64 each.

Grinnell's Shavaun Adams took individual honors, as she ran around the three-mile course in a time of 19:01.

"I was extremely pleased with everyone's performance," Coach Jan Johnson said. "Everyone improved considerably over last week."

Not only did the Knights have to run against Central, who have beaten them the last three weeks now, but the strong winds and hilly course also worked against Wartburg.

Senior Sarah Lutz was the Knight's top finisher, placing third with a time of 19:32.

"This was definitely Lutz' best performance," Johnson said. "She outran

three runners who beat her last week."

Finishing seventh in the meet with a time of 20:11 was senior Karen Baumgartner. Johnson felt that Baumgartner had one of her best efforts ever on the Simpson course.

Lisa Hammerand, also a senior, placed 14th with a time of 20:54.

"Lisa showed the most improvement by outrunning six women who passed her last week," Johnson said.

Sophomores Shelly Wurzer, Lori Stumme, Sandy Kline and Teresa Cordes all did well, placing 19th, 21st, 24th and 25th, respectively. Freshman Valerie Honohan rounded out the Knight's scoring, finishing 37th.

"It was a good race for us, especially on Simpson's home course," Johnson said. "Our groupings are getting better and everyone moved up on their opponents considerably."

The Lady Knight's next meet is the State Small College Championship in Cedar Rapids on Saturday.

Golfers capture third in conference tourney

by BEN HUPKE

The Lady Knight's golf squad finished third in the two-day Iowa Conference meet held in Pella on Friday and Saturday.

Senior Kelly Gitch led the Knights with a total of 181, putting her in fourth place among all competitors.

Senior Stacey Snyder was the Knight's second leading golfer. She turned in performances of 93 and 94. Her total of 187 was good enough for sixth place.

Wartburg's Gitch and Snyder earned All-Conference honors as a result of their performance during the meet.

Central's Cindy Kline earned medalist honors with scores of 87 and 83.

The weather on Friday made golfing conditions far from superb.

"I've never seen so poor of weather in my career to play golf in," Coach Buzz Levick said. "In spite of the poor conditions, the overall scores were good. I was pleased with our performance and the women played well considering the weather."

Central had five All-conference selections, with Wartburg and Luther collecting two apiece.

The Lady Knights will travel to Des Moines on Saturday to compete in the State College Meet. The meet will be a two-day event with 36 holes scheduled to be played. This will be the final competition for the Wartburg golfers for the 1985 fall season.

Sportsbriefs

Knee injuries in athletics have been increasing in number lately, causing concern over the safety of sports. Wartburg's football program took action against that problem last week, purchasing 20 knee braces for their starting interior linemen. At a cost of nearly \$85 a pair, one might think that the expenditure was a costly move, but the braces proved beneficial in their very first test. Freshman center Chris Kehoe injured his knee in Saturday's game against Simpson, but luckily he was wearing his new brace. "I think the brace certainly saved Chris from serious injury," said Coach Don Canfield, "and if it did, the braces just paid for themselves."

Is Iowa the football hotbed of the nation? The polls certainly show that it may be. Consider the fact that Iowa University, Northwestern (Orange City, IA), and Ellsworth Junior College are all ranked number one in the nation in their respective divisions. Central of the Iowa Conference is currently ranked number two in Division III, and as strong as the Dutch are, it's probably only a matter of time until they make it to the top of the football world.

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Wartburg West

Interns are enjoying 'Rocky Mountain high'

by TIM MANNING

It would be an understatement to say the four students in Wartburg's newest internship program, Wartburg West, are having a good time. Stationed in Denver, CO, they aren't ashamed to admit they are in the midst of a "Rocky Mountain high."

The four students participating in Wartburg West are all juniors: Les Beisner, Jeff Bergan, Pam Hartquist and Carolyn Noelck. In a telephone conversation with Beisner and Bergan, both said they couldn't be happier with their fresh opportunities, and the city life has been an eye-opening experience as well. According to Bergan, however, what makes Denver so unique are the mountains.

"The mountains are beautiful, and they are all snowcapped already," Bergan said. "What's neat about Denver is there were six to eight inches of snow on the ground one day, and it was 74 degrees out the next day. We'll have to hold on tight when the real snow comes, though."

Regardless of the intriguing climate in Colorado, the most beneficial aspect of their new environment are the internships. Bergan, a computer information systems major, is now working for Multi-List Inc. He said he has already acquired an opportunity to design a program for a company in Texas.

"There are so many contacts out here that we've made already," Bergan said. "I'd encourage anyone to come out here, regardless of your major, and social work is an especially big

topic out here."

Beisner, whose major is business administration/finance, is now working at the 1st National Bank of Southeast Denver. He agreed with Bergan that opportunities are flowing with an abundance in Colorado, and calls this the ideal place to start a career.

"You get to see what it's like and what your major is all about," Beisner said. "I want to live here when I graduate, and this is a great way to get my foot in the door. I miss Wartburg, but it's 10 times better out here."

For Beisner, a strange incident almost determined a tragic fate, and his newest opportunity was almost his shortest. Without the benefit of some good luck, he might not have lasted one day at his new job.

Beisner said he parked his car after his lunch break, and was confronted by his supervisor when he walked in, who told Beisner his car was rolling down the parking lot. Although he would have been too late, an alert citizen stopped Beisner's Dodge just short of the vice chairperson's Mazda RX7.

"If my car would have hit the car, I'd probably be back in Iowa talking to you face to face," Beisner joked. "I tried to make it look like nothing happened, but I was embarrassed because it was only about a foot away. The vice chairperson said we almost met under worse conditions."

The city life has taught Beisner plenty about the contrasting life styles of the rich and the poor. He said on some days, he gives out \$20,000 at the bank.



Students stationed in Denver, CO, for Wartburg's newest Internship program—(from left): Elaine Olson, Jeff Bergan, Les Beisner, Pam Hartquist, Carolyn Noelck, Mark Olson.

On the other hand, he has seen hundreds of people who live in the streets.

"I was startled the first time I saw someone pushing a grocery cart or a bum walking around in the park," he said. "I became compassionate for them."

Bergan said he felt "burnt out" after his first two years in college, and being in the Wartburg West program is a better way to become educated in his major without taking classes to do so.

"This is a good reassurance of my major," Bergan said. "I wasn't excited about taking a third and fourth year. This is a good way to put into perspective what I hope to be doing."

Both Beisner and Bergan miss the people at Wartburg, although they will be able to return to Waverly for Homecoming, and they are being treated well in Denver. Beisner said he missed

the *Trumpet* before he got one because it is his only link with Wartburg.

"This is the first time I've ever read the *Trumpet* cover to cover," he joked. "I read everything."

According to Beisner, there were eight people interested in the program before the year began, but four seniors had to drop out because of class requirements that wouldn't be met unless they took another semester of classes. He added that it is easiest for juniors to adapt.

Bergan and Beisner both gave credit to Mark and Elaine Olson, co-directors of Wartburg West, who they said "put together a heck of a program and we feel like family." Both hope that more students can become part of this exclusive family, where those who are unsure where they are going can get a close-up view of a "Rocky Mountain high."

Lindell suggests that students 'think about it'

by JEFF RUSSELL

Did you ever consider going on a "safari" in the library? Very few students approach research like they approach a beach party, and Lois Lindell, who began teaching economics at Wartburg last year, wishes this would change.

"I wish more students would treat working on a research paper like going on safari, instead of drudgery," Lindell said.

Yet, Lindell knows this kind of attitude exists everywhere, and is glad to be at Wartburg because she feels some of the same values and caring apply here that were the center of her family upbringing.

Next to values and caring, like any good economist, analyzing situations is high on her list of priorities. Lindell credits her high school social science teacher with introducing her to scrutinizing things for herself. Her teacher would have the students search out world events in *Time* and *Newsweek*, then have the students generate and explore new ideas about the issues raised.

Lindell relishes the type of thinking involved in economics. Economics makes students look at what has happened and is happening, and make

the person ask why, she said. Then you can take this information and attempt to project into the future and propose policies that hopefully will make for a better future. This type of reasoning can be used to dissect, project, and plan on an individual, national, or worldwide scale.

As a professor, Lindell said hopes she can pass on what she considers to be at the core of a liberal arts education, thinking for yourself. In her opinion, what prevents some students from getting the most out of their education is they expect the professors to fill their head with the "necessary" information instead of taking an active role of analyzing, integrating, and expanding on the ideas and information presented. This is exemplified by the way she builds up ideas and concepts in class, then stops, looks around the room intently and says, "Think about it."

Part of being an economist is making the best use of resources. Lindell's advice would be to delve as deeply as possible into the resources offered at Wartburg. The library, professors, and people from varied cultures are gold waiting to be mined. Lindell raises the question, "When again will you have such a vast amount of resources within an arm's reach?" All of us should probably "think about it."



Economics professor Lois Lindell encourages students to use the resources available and not to go about research as drudgery.

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